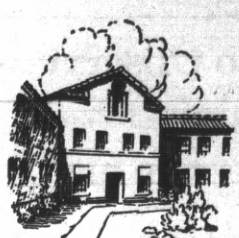




Golden Gate



Vol. XVII, No. 10

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

Wednesday

Big Broadcast Featuring State's Professional Talent Draws Crowd

Club President Acts as Master of Ceremonies Noon Entertainment; Club Meet Today

With Wesley Johnson, president of the International Relations Club as master of ceremonies, the first semi-annual Big Broadcast of the International Relations Club was presented to a crowd of over 750 students and faculty members in the women's gymnasium last Friday from 12 to 1.

The program, according to many of the audience, offered the greatest array of professional and student talent ever to be presented on a single program at State. A public address system was installed so that all could hear the program with the greatest of ease.

Entertainers Pleading

Lee & Davis, the boys with the "insane feet," lived up to their reputation. The crowd "went wild" with applause, insisting upon several encores when the boys demonstrated how the tap should be done.

Mildred Roof and Juanita Van Slyke played a specially arranged piano duet. Rosalino Abaya, Filipino student of State, and A. Aber, radio player with the Manila Singing ensemble, gave several selections on their mandolins.

The crowd was entertained between the numbers by jokes and song numbers by Wesley and Lynn Johnson, who called themselves "The Eskimo twins." Florence Barkan and Johnson gave humorous repartee.

Jazz Musicians Featured

Emil Del Carlo, San Francisco accordionist, filled the gym with rhythm. Bob Wall and his Cavaliers, and "Duke" Peoples and his band from the "Hollywood Jungle," furnished plenty of "red hot" music. Marion Miyagi, a native of Hawaii and a State student, interpreted several of her native hula dances.

The fund raised through the presentation of this program will be used to send student delegates of State to the International Relations Conference at Stanford on November 8 and 9, and the conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations of Northern California which is to be held at Prescott Inn from November 30 to December 3.

Business Meeting Today

All members of the club are urged to be present at an important business meeting today at 12:15 in Room 118. All those persons having money or tickets from the "Big Broadcast" are asked to report to Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman of the ticket sale, or to get in touch with her through Box 246 before the end of this week.

Sixteen International Relations Club members from State were present at an International Club reunion at Mills College last Friday night. State's club had the largest single delegation present. Other colleges and universities represented were Stanford, University of California and Mills College.

Ensemble Provides Senior Tea Music

According to Paul Gemignani, president of the class of May '34, the attendance at the Halloween bridge tea surpassed all records set by the class. "I wish to thank the members of the class for their co-operation and the fine spirit they are showing this semester," said Gemignani.

A musical ensemble composed of Chester Beck, Pearl Garcia, and Jack Murphy furnished the musical program for the afternoon. A radio program also added to the entertainment. Dorothy Leoni and Alice Madigan were awarded the first, and Olga Garrod and Evelyn Forsyth the consolation prizes.

Mally Sylvia was general chairman of the event. Others were Joanna Sullivan, entertainment; Amelia Marks, refreshment, and Mabel Roberts, decorations.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

- Twelfth Week:**
October 30—November 4
1. End of second mid-term for lower division students.
 2. Meeting of the Registration Committee.
 3. October 30 to November 3, inclusive, hours for filing applications for membership in Student Advisory Council:
- Monday, 11 to 4; Tuesday, 10 to 4; Wednesday, 11 to 1 and 2 to 4; Thursday, 11 to 4; Friday, 11 to 4. David Fox is chairman.
- Thirteenth Week:**
November 6—November 11
1. Faculty advisory meetings with the Registrar.
 2. Candidates for degrees pay diploma charges.
 3. Program for spring semester published in Golden Gate.

State Accepts Bid For Prison Debate With San Quentin

Answering a challenge from the San Quentin prisoners, sent by Mr. Harry A. Shuder, director of education, the State debaters will meet the men behind the bars in a heated debate on the subject: That the United States should arm to treaty limits. The debate will be held at the prison, and Delta Sigma will send Robert Van Houtte, Dick Davis, and Ray Allee to uphold the negative of the question.

This is the first time in the history of verbal duels between the State and the local arguers has been challenged by the prisoners. Due to prison regulations, no women will be admitted, but men students interested in accompanying the team should see Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach, at once.

Special Rebuttal Method Planned

In this debate a new style of presentation, suggested by Mr. Shuder, will be employed. Instead of the usual procedure of each speaker having a constructive argument and then a rebuttal, the debaters will present only constructive material, while a third member of the team will take the rebuttal. This method allows the debater full preparation, without first having to give a prepared argument. "It should prove both interesting and instructive to see how such a plan works out, and if it is successful we may use it in some of our future inter-collegiate debates," stated Coach Kenneth King at the last meeting of Delta Sigma.

Delta Sigma Meets

Tomorrow evening State's forensic artists will hold their weekly meeting in the Activities Room, with Dorothy Skelley presiding. The topic for the discussion will be, Resolved, That the people of San Francisco elect the Uhl supervisor ticket. This is the question for the University of San Francisco debate to be held at U. S. F. next Monday evening. Following the meeting tomorrow night, refreshments will be served.

Preparing to meet the varsity team of San Francisco University, Jack Werelich, Dick Davis, and Elsa Magnus will contend that the citizens of this city should not elect the Uhl supervisor group. Inasmuch as this is the initial meeting of the two teams, and the first time the local debaters have delved into city politics, a heated combat is anticipated.

Filipino Debate Soon

At the last meeting of the organization, a communication from the Filipino center, challenging the State debaters was received and accepted. The question for this debate is, Resolved, That the United States should pass uniform laws restricting Filipino immigration. State will defend the affirmative of the question. At this same meeting, a letter from Fresno State announced the national Pi Kappa Delta question for the year, which will be that the powers of the President of the United States should be constitutionally increased as a matter of settled policy. This subject will be debated at the tournament to be held at the University of Redlands on December 8 and 9.

Helen Gray Chosen As Class Speaker

At the recent meeting of the high senior class, President Florence Poole announced that many plans were decided upon for the commencement exercises. Speakers were also chosen for the Senior Pilgrimage.

Helen Gray was elected class representative or valedictorian at the graduation exercises. Miss Gray has been secretary of the student body, student library assistant, student visual aid assistant, chairman of assemblies in summer 1932, fall 1932, and spring 1933, chairman of the elementary group of the ticket committee of the Associated Women Students' tea in fall 1933, and a member of the hostess committee in summer 1933.

The following members of the class were elected to speak at the Senior Pilgrimage: Marie Hanly, speaker at Anderson Hall; Frances Aronson, speaker for the elementary group; Jessie Bosworth, speaker for physical education; and Ruth McKelvey, speaker for the kindergarten building.

Plan Late Classes

Two motions were passed by the Schedule and Registration Committee last week to the effect that the department heads provide for more 4 o'clock classes next semester, and that a better spread of the courses be scheduled, since the present set-up exceeds the capacity of the college at certain hours. The purpose of the extension of more 4 o'clock classes is to accommodate student teachers and others who register as limited students and are not able to attend sessions earlier in the day. At least one upper division subject will be offered at 4 o'clock and several lower division courses to accommodate these students.

Book Collector To Tell Story Of Two Authors

Stevenson and Kipling will be the subjects of a talk to be given at the Scribes Club meeting tomorrow by John Howell, well known lecturer and book collector, according to a recent statement made by Dallas Blackiston, president of the Scribes.

"Mr. Howell, who keeps a book shop down on Post street, was well acquainted with Robert Louis Stevenson, and is a friend of Rudyard Kipling," Blackiston said. "He is a great lover of books. It is only natural, therefore, that he should in his talk tell interesting and enlightening facts about these writers and their works."

Spoke Last Spring

"Last semester, as many students will remember, Mr. Howell spoke before the Scribes about Bret Harte and Mark Twain, with whom he was also acquainted. Those who heard him at that time will need no urging to attend tomorrow's meeting at 11 o'clock in Room 210.

"Mr. Howell is an authority on rare books. He has a large collection of early editions at his Post street shop, at which place he gives weekly lectures on literary subjects.

After his talk tomorrow, Mr. Howell will be escorted to luncheon at the Whitcomb Hotel by Scribes Club members and any other students who care to attend. Those interested should get in touch with William Dasmann, Box 1413.

Orphic Contest Closes

The "Orphic" State literary magazine, sponsored by the Scribes Club, will close its manuscript contest today, according to Blackiston.

"Students who wish to submit writings for possible publication in the magazine should get them in Box 235 before the post office closes this afternoon," he said. The magazine will be on sale November 20. Subscriptions for copies of the limited edition are now being taken by members, and will continue until the date of publication.

Experimentals Present Comedy

"Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, was presented before a good-sized audience last Thursday. This one-act play was the second of a series being offered by the Experimental Theater, which operates under the auspices of College Theater. This production was directed by Lillian Collins.

The scene of the play was laid in the studio apartment of an upper story, the living room of the Brewsters. The plot was woven around psychoanalytically-struck Henrietta Brewster, who did her best to convince her husband and sister that to have their various dreams interpreted by a psychoanalyst would reveal the suppressed desire. This part was played by Patricia Kelley.

Louis Ray acted the part of the husband, Stephen Brewster, who was led to desperation because of his "after half's" beliefs and sought refuge in the advice of a psychoanalyst. He is told that his suppressed desire is to leave his wife, Mabel, Henrietta's sister, portrayed by Betty Johnson, is also driven to the same refuge. She is told that she has a suppressed desire for Stephen. Henrietta, realizing that this would mean the breaking up of her home, agrees to forfeit her foolish ideas and settle down to normal living.

Two other productions of the experimental group are now in the making. They are "Fulfillment," by Phil Mathias, which is being directed by Virginia Thompson, and "Down to the Sea in Ships," by Fred Wahl, a State student. The latter is being directed by Ed Cockrum.

This is a tragedy dealing with the life of the wife of a lighthouse keeper. She has had a life of strife and worry, and plans a way of getting even for her troubles. The play employs a great deal of dramatic action. Margie Eakin, Deane Wilson, and Dick Curtis are taking the three roles.

Prize Noon Dance

A prize dance will be the feature of the noon-day dance next Tuesday, November 7. The prize for this attraction will be a season ticket to all the noon-day dances of next semester. The honored guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Du Four; Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Valentine; Dean and Mrs. David Cox, and Dean Mary A. Ward.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Lorraine Walsh, consists of Florence Podesta, Helen Gray, Alice Heim, Thelma Silvia, Elizabeth Wasell, Dorothy Dionysius, Kathleen Brooch, Florence Alexander, Marie Stanton, and Hilda Brown.

Dr. Herbert Lui Will Speak at Sphinx Meeting

Origin of Jewish Culture Discussed by Rabbi at Meeting of Sphinx; Hitler Denounced

Rabbi Karesh Tells Club of Hebrew Belief and Germany

"Chinese Civilization Faces the Modern World," will be the topic presented at the Sphinx Club today by Dr. Herbert Lui, Chinese physician, recently here from his native land. Dr. Lui is the fourth of a series of speakers who will discuss remote countries and their cultures at Sphinx meetings. He has traveled extensively and is well versed in the problems of his people. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Rabbi Joseph Karesh, noted scholar and lecturer, who recently returned from the East, was presented to the Sphinx Club gathering last Wednesday by Hattie Fischel. Rabbi Karesh spoke on "The Relation of the Jew to Hitlerism."

Karesh Explains Jewish Religion

"As a background for my speech today, I want to explain something about the Jewish religion," said the rabbi. "We believe in a personal God, immortality, and the ultimate worthwhileness of man. Our religion is divided into three classes: the orthodox, who believe in the literal interpretation of the Bible; the reformed, who consider the Bible as a great literary achievement, expressive of the Jewish culture; the conservative, who occupy a position somewhere in between. We are the originators of Monotheism, and proud to state that Christ was a Jew, and the first internationalist.

"Why am I so disturbed about Adolf Hitler and his treatment of my people? Because Hitlerism has trampled free speech, the free press, one's conscience, religion, the individual, and instilled Prussianism into the minds of the people. After the Jew has been overcome, other peoples and races will be the next conquests," quoted the rabbi.

Hitler a Former Painter

Hitler, who was originally a sign painter in Austria, has become a citizen of Germany only within the last year. During the late world war, Germany, a country of proud people, was trampled into the dust. Hitler, from obscurity comes forth and says, "Who did this, and caused us to lose the war? Why, the Jew." The only reason for the atrocity is that the Jewish people are the scapegoats, and seemed the most likely place to lay the blame.

War Blame Passed to Jews

"What has Hitler done to the Jewish people?" asked the rabbi. "The Jews are being bathed in a well of tears and blood. Their churches and cemeteries are being desecrated; their school children are called by number, not name; Jewish business is being boycotted; doctors, lawyers, teachers, and all professional Jews are barred from practice."

Hitler justifies himself and the German people in the persecution of the Jews by calling them communists, capitalists, commercialists, internationalists, pacifists, aliens, parasites, the killers of Christ, and a race of criminals. The rabbi defends his people by stating, "We are not a superior, neither are we an inferior people; Christ was a Jew, Isaiah another. We gave Einstein to the world."

"These arguments of Hitler's are only smoke screens for the German people with empty stomachs, as was the case after the world war when there were so many hungry people. A man will believe anything and follow the dictates of anyone when it means food for him and his family."

The rabbi's brilliant address was received with enthusiasm, and resulted immediately in a discussion in which the many faculty members, students, and visitors present participated with zest. Hans Weltin pleaded for the German people.

December '33 Host To Faculty at Tea

This afternoon the class of December '33 will honor the faculty at a tea to be held in Frederic Burk. It has been the tradition of the Seniors to accept the hospitality of the faculty at a tea, but this class has reversed the custom. This is their way of expressing their appreciation for all they have gained from the faculty. They are also honoring the County School Superintendents of California.

The honored guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Du Four; Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Valentine; Dean and Mrs. David Cox, and Dean Mary A. Ward.

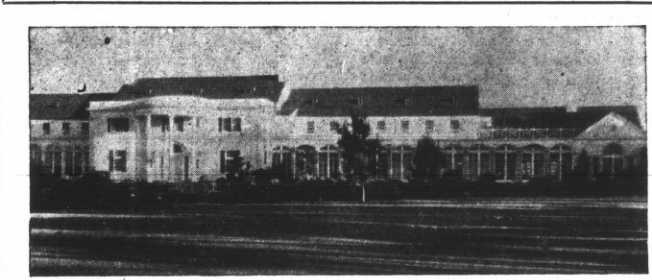
The committee, under the chairmanship of Lorraine Walsh, consists of Florence Podesta, Helen Gray, Alice Heim, Thelma Silvia, Elizabeth Wasell, Dorothy Dionysius, Kathleen Brooch, Florence Alexander, Marie Stanton, and Hilda Brown.

Picnic at Stern Park

The regular meeting of Delta Sigma Nu, the home economics club of State, will be held this afternoon in room 114 in the Frederic Burk School from 4 to 6 p. m. Patricia Siemon will be in charge of the refreshments. An open air dinner was held by the club members last Monday night at Sigmund Stern Park. The Halloween theme was carried out for the event. Helen Coleman was chairman of the arrangements. Other committee chairmen were Katherine Smith, decorations; Dorothy Leoni, entertainment; and Juan Coughland, refreshments. Miss Alice Spelman, head of the home economics department, is the club sponsor.

Juniors Hold Semi-Annual Prom At Country Club This Saturday

Country Club Site of Dansant



California Golf and Country Club, scene of fall prom, will attract many Juniors and their friends. The club is one of California's attractive spots.

High Frosh to Dine, Dance on November 10

As the plans for the dinner dance are being completed, the high freshman class is looking forward to the affair, which is to be semi-formal. The dinner will be held in the Western Women's Clubrooms, 609 Sutter street, Friday evening, November 10. This affair is unique in that it is the first combined dinner and dance ever given by any of State's classes or clubs. It will start at 7 p. m. sharp.

John Cropper, assisted by Eleanor Lalanne and Dorothy Jean White, will decorate the ballroom, card rooms, dining room, and roof garden with Oriental prints, streamers, and paintings.

Entertainers Lend Novelty

The music for the dance will be supplied by Joe Rosen's "Enchanters," who are State boys. All the latest popular numbers, as well as some of the well-known older tunes, are to be played. There will also be a group of entertainers during the dinner hour to lend novelty to the scene. The card games are under the auspices and direction of Clarice Dechent. There will be door prizes too.

The class members are attending at a cut-rate price of \$1.50 per couple. 75c single, and outsiders at the net price of \$2.25. Tickets are in charge of Marie Olivero, and are on sale in College Hall daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The last day of the ticket sale will be Friday, November 3. It will be impossible to obtain any tickets afterward.

Faculty Members Invited

Various faculty members have been invited. Among them are President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Clarence J. Du Four, Dr. Stanley W. Morse, Dean Mary A. Ward, and Mr. Frank L. Fenton.

The social committee is under the leadership of James Hamrock, president of the class. Dick Marsh is chairman of the program committee, and Marie Olivero is chairman of the hostess committee.

Open Road Club Dines at Girard

Members of the Open Road Club held their monthly dinner at Girard's French Restaurant on last Monday evening. Walter Moritt, well-known American lecturer and educator, was the principal speaker. His theme was "Russia Today."

Dr. Moritt is non-communistic. He portrays Russia as he sees it. "The Russian people are better off today than they were before the revolution," Dr. Moritt stated. "Their houses, clothing and food are much improved."

In speaking of some of the unfavorable factors, he told of a Russian power plant. It is well built, generates much power, but it is out in the wilderness. It is 150 miles from the nearest city. "This is true of many things of the new Russian regime. They are well constructed but will be well situated," he concluded.

Mr. Iono, Japanese consul, will be the speaker at the next dinner, to be held on November 20. Mrs. Anna Dorris, social science instructor, is the sponsor. All interested in the Open Road Club should get in touch with the president, William Wolleson, Box 1152.

A. W. S. Board Plans For Final Meeting

Jorain Withers, president of the Associated Women Students, has announced the decision of the recent council meeting that there will be no mass meeting for the month of November. For December, however, the group is planning a large mass meeting which will be the last of the fall semester. The committee on social reform, with Virginia Storer as chairman, will have a report for the women of the college. Marjorie Herlihy is to be in charge. She is planning a program of entertainment.

At the aforementioned council meeting, the financial results of the A. W. S. tea were announced. Those who helped to make the tea an outstanding event were: Lois Shafsky, chairman; Kay Cummings, sub-chairman; Helen Strand, entertainment chairman; Mildred Zimmerman, decorations chairman; Dorothy Jean White, hostess chairman; and Thelma Silvia, publicity chairman. The faculty sponsors were Dean Mary A. Ward, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Dr. Elene Michell, and Miss Mary Kleinecke.

Comedy and Heavy 'Drama' to Feature State Bull Session

By RUDY RUDD

Packed with wise cracks and gags from the time the Master of Ceremonies, Harmon Jette, opens the show until Walter Drysdale, the sylph-like heroine with the T. B. trips and falls off the stage, the Block "S" Bull Session will present the biggest evening of entertainment since you last saw Mae West.

Sully the Gloom plays the part of the hero. As usual, Ray is tall, light and lonesome, with lots of big, quiet moments with the beautiful Drysdale who has the T. B. Be sure to watch for Allee; if you can't see him, have your friends point him out.

Dick Curtis Villain

Could you imagine a better villain than Dick Curtis? So could we, but none with more natural talent. He starts in by haunting houses, but finally drifts into the job of giving Ed courses at a teachers' college. Then the play immediately gets blood-curdling and frightens the heroine, Drysdale (who has the T. B.).

There is a detective in the story, too. Ralph Simon is the only guy we could get to do this. Anyway, he uncovers a lot of dirt and rubbish and such, and at the bottom of it finds his gum. Then . . . but you mustn't know too much!

Harden's Hardies Featured

Through great effort and tremendous expense, the committee has secured the most sensational troupe of tumblers on the stage today. They are none other than Hal Harden's Hardies. They jump, they spring, and with marvelous agility they go through a fast, snappy routine of gymnastics wonderful to behold. If you miss this, it's probably because you're out taking a smoke—well, save me butts.

The eats committee again stars with another piece of work that shows diligence—and economy. "Why not," says Roy Nicholson, the chairman, "boil the hot dogs in the coffee? You save water, gas, but most of all effort. Not so many pots to wash after the thing is over." It's hard to get around Roy. (He's got T. B., too.)

Blackout skits will bring into the limelight such campus comedians as Charlie Parker, Al Furst, George Donnell, and others. We were thinking of letting girls in just to see George do his stuff, but no, guess we'll have to call George's act off. It would be impossible to keep out feminine crashers, even with Tom Bragg at the door. Never mind, George, you don't have to perform. Furst and Parker will have to do, unless others are found.

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Jack Wright's Orchestra Features 'Rhapsody in Blue'—Souvenir Bids With Unique Idea

With almost all of the Junior Prom bids sold and everything in readiness, the class of '35 will celebrate their semi-annual Junior Prom Saturday evening, November 4, at the California Golf and Country Club. Dancing will commence at 9 p. m., with Jack Wright's famous Guernwood orchestra. It is to be a semi-formal affair.

Anyone may obtain bids for the dance. They may be purchased for \$1.50 per bid, and are now available in the main hall. Margaret Burke, chairman of the prom, urges all students to secure their bids early as the number of bids is limited.

Patrons Named

"Rhapsody in Blue," the theme of the evening, has been carried out in the programs, which will be exceptional. In keeping with the usual custom, the bids will serve as souvenirs," stated Miss Burke. A novelty idea has also been worked out by the orchestra to feature the theme song.

The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. E. L. Barney, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neel.

Margaret Burke is chairman of the affair and assisting her are the following committee members: Margaret Donovan, chairman of the dance location committee; Mabel Morris, George Moscone, George Eisenhut; Marie Porteous, chairman of the bids and programs; Jessie Knight, Helen Gleason, Jerome Kenny, Maxine Vineys; Claire Simmie, chairman of the advertising committee; Mary Leonardini, Allen Howard, Martha Langheld; Charles Parker, chairman of the orchestra and entertainment; Richard Curtis, Lois Porter.

Spectacular Affair

"The prom will be the most spectacular affair ever given by a junior class. In fact it will be the greatest event in history for this class, for the committee is set to do the best possible. That alone is enough for you to know that the dance is going to be a good one, but don't take my word for it, come down and see it for yourself," Miss Burke announced at the class meeting after reading her report on the dance.

Putting aside all worries, the committee will meet at Miss Burke's home and then proceed to the Junior Prom in a body. After the dance the "last round-up" of the committee will be at the Koffee Kup to celebrate the end of the "Big Event."

President Comments

The club is situated halfway between the cemeteries and Tanforan, and is set a mile off the Lincoln highway. "Follow 19th avenue through Colma and past the cemeteries. The gates to the club will be illuminated so that it will not be hard to find," Kilkenny advises those who have been asking how to get to the prom.

"From advance indications it looks as if the committee will have a rare and delightful treat in store for everyone Saturday night," stated James Kilkenny, president of the low junior class.

What? Junior Prom.
Where? California Golf and Country Club.
When? November 4, 1933.
Hour? 9 p. m.
Theme? "Rhapsody in Blue."
Price? \$1.50 per bid.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Wednesday, November 1**
Senior Tea, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4-6.
Parent-Faculty Club, Activities Room, 1-5.
Delta Phi Upsilon Candy Sale.
Sphinx Club, Activities Room.
International Club, noon.
- Thursday, November 2**
Delta Sigma Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Activities Room.
Scribes Club Meeting, 11 a. m.
John Howell to give talk.
- Friday, November 3**
Block "S" Bull Session.
- Saturday, November 4**
Junior Prom.
- Monday, November 6**
Delta Phi Upsilon, K-P, 7, 3 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 7**
Block "S" Dance, Gym, noon.
- Wednesday, November 8**
Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, noon.
Delta Sigma Nu, Activities Room, 4-6.

'34 to Observe 'Junior Day' at Program Friday

Low and High Juniors join in observance of Junior Day this Friday in the Activities room at 3 to 6 o'clock. This day is one of the oldest traditions of our college. It is particularly significant because it marks the starting of the serious part of training for the teaching profession. Low Juniors are taking theory courses to prepare them for the actual teaching experience. High Juniors are already doing the practice teaching. An opportunity is afforded during this get-together to compare notes.

Dr. Roberts to Speak

During the course of the afternoon there will be a program of entertainment, talks by Dr. Roberts, Dr. Du Four, and the two class presidents, Mel Nickerson of the highs, and James Kilkenny of the lows.

Rudy Rudd Chairman

The Junior Day committee, headed by Rudy Rudd, chairman, consists of members from both classes. The representatives of the high juniors are Marie Dugan, Bernice Brady, Lucille Gibson, Nellie Lavin, and Eleanor Pittsney. The lows on the committee are Bernice Byrne, Ida Larson, Rose Cugioni, Donna Patterson, Kay Dwyer and Dan Baker.

Invitations and hostess' committee is led by Nellie Lavin and Rose Cugioni. Refreshments are to be taken care of by a committee headed by Eleanor Pittsney and Donna Patterson. Decorations will be under the direction of Bernice Brady and Ida Larson. The program and entertainment committee chairmen are Lucille Gibson and Bernice Byrne.

Refreshments Planned

There is to be an interesting and varied program as part of the afternoon's entertainment. It is as follows: Addresses... Kilkenny and Nickerson Saxophone solo... Milly Roof, accom. Monologue... Marion Madigan Address... Dr. Roberts Piano selections... Florence Barkan Violin solo... Marie Miller

After the program tea, sandwiches, and cookies will be served. Permission to have classes dismissed during these hours was not obtained, but it is the hope of the committee that class members will plan to spend as much time at this affair as possible.

Journalism Groups See Giant Presses in Action At San Francisco News

The semi-annual trip of the journalism classes through a newspaper was taken last Thursday, when Mrs. Ellisworth's English 15A classes visited the San Francisco News.

The feature of the trip was witnessing the giant presses in action. Under the leadership of a guide, the party started through the offices and went right through every department, seeing how an edition is born and gets into the streets.

Ads Support Paper

Interesting statements were presented regarding the operation of a newspaper office. Almost the entire revenue from a newspaper comes from its advertisements. A newspaper must be made up of at least 70 per cent advertising material in order to operate at a profit.

In the United Press rooms the electric sending and receiving typewriters were seen in action. These are part of the nation-wide hook-up used to distribute news among the members of the United Press. The group witnessed the actual making of the paper in seeing the four separate processes and changes that the type undergoes before it is presented as a newspaper.

Type Setting to Matrix

First the linotype machine makes the original type itself. From this is made a paper mould called a "matrix." The third process is the moulding of a semi-circular solid plate of type from the matrix. This plate is then sent down to the pressroom and put on the press. The paper is finally printed from this.

The giant "Goss" presses, used at the News, print, cut, and fold papers at an average speed of 32,000 copies an hour. A maximum output of 40,000 an hour is possible when time is lacking.

Nicoll Fills Need for Vocal Music Textbook

Among late books written by State faculty members who teach through the printed page as well as by classroom discussion, is a special textbook for class voice work, published recently, and now being used by college classes here.

The author, Mrs. Irene H. Nicoll, music instructor, stated that "because classes in voice production are a development of recent years, and singing as an art has not been standardized, no adequate text has been found for such a study." Feeling this lack she decided to write a simple and practical text.

Her book, "Simplified Voice Training," has elicited favorable comment from many persons capable of judging its worth, among them being Lawrence Tibbett. It may be used as a text in the hands of students from the seventh grade up through college.

Speakers at Honor Club Discuss the Old and New Deal

A symposium for the discussion of the teacher is the new social order followed the monthly business meeting of the Honor Society last Wednesday.

The dangerous lag in social inventiveness and the need for greater adaptability of government agencies, as shown by the findings of the National Committee on Social Trends, was commented on by the President, Mrs. Arvilla Hacke. She introduced the members of the college education department who were the speakers of the evening.

Future Teacher Discussed

Mr. Sherman Brown, referring to the recent attacks on education, said that the profession must seriously face this problem and that teaching in the future must be regarded as a serious contribution to the welfare of a constantly changing society. Teachers must make greater contacts with life, and accept the responsibility of helping to formulate public opinion.

Dr. P. F. Valentine stressed the fundamental grouping of services in the future college in order to meet the economic and social needs of a new era, and challenged many of the old traditions of college men.

Dr. Michell speaks on New Deal. In a dynamic summary of the real trend in America, Dr. Elene Michell stated that we were not certain of having a "new order" and might go backward to an older order. She pointed out that there were some things the New Deal could not do.

It cannot reverse the selfishness and indifference of human nature overnight; it cannot remove the basic principle of individual gain in favor of the social well-being of the entire group; and it cannot divert the profit system from our present institutions.

Furthermore, the Federal Government cannot indefinitely continue to furnish food to starving millions.

"America is now drifting," remarked Dr. Michell. "Germany drifted two years ago, and it is well to remember that a well organized group in that time succeeded in overthrowing the free institutions of their country."

Problems Increasing

She further commented on the problem of the teacher in facing ever-increasing problems and responsibilities and urged the development of a co-operative attitude in children to build for the future. "Meanwhile we must keep our faith in our own America," the speaker concluded.

Plant Materials Class Has Friday Displays

Members of the Plant Materials class are enthusiastically working on their term projects, according to Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of Biological Science. The projects consist of a lecture and demonstration by the students.

The demonstration materials, primarily miniature gardens created by the students, will be of many types. Gardens of India, Japanese gardens, Spanish gardens, cactus gardens, moonlight gardens, old-fashioned herb gardens, informal pools, outdoor living rooms, and seasonal gardens through color sequence are a few of the demonstrations to be given.

These materials will be displayed in room A213 each Friday, starting in the third week of November. Miss Reid invites all students interested in seeing the results of this project to visit the laboratory.

Hawaiian Students Learn of California

Geraldine Eggleston, graduate of the class of '25 of San Francisco State Teachers College, is exchange teaching in Hawaii. Miss Eggleston has in the fourth grade forty-three children, among which are Hawaiians, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, and Portuguese. The children go to school without shoes and stockings. They do the janitor work around the school, papers and pencils must be supplied by them, and school books must be rented.

Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, assistant professor of education, will have her fourth grade correspond with Miss Eggleston's pupils. They will write about California's famous landmarks. At Christmas time the Frederic Burk students will send portfolios to them.

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Play Production Class to Present Riotous Comedy

A riotous farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, will be the next production of the English 126-B class. This is the announcement of Kenneth King, instructor in English, in charge of the group.

Anatole France is the author of many outstanding satires, and is one of the most clever of modern writers. His satirical history of France, "Penguin Island," has caused chuckles the world over.

Cast of Three Players

In this particular play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," France pictures in his witty and satirical manner the miseries of a man who marries a young woman who is beautiful but dumb.

The cast as selected includes Lavina Parsons as Catherine, Harmon Jette as Leonard Botal, and Alice Gillygo as Adam Fume.

"Turtle Dove" Produced

Picturing quaint costumes, customs and conventions of China, the audience was transported to the celestial kingdom in "The Turtle Dove," given by the class in play production last Thursday. Much of the authenticity of the setting and costumes was due to the efforts of Joseph Henry Su, who obtained actual costumes of old China for the play.

Feeling that the production was much more finished, and the acting greatly improved, Mr. King commented that he was well pleased with the work done, although there was, he stated, still much room for improvement.

Century Club Place for Siena Fall Informal Dance, November 11

Bids will soon go on sale for the Siena Club annual informal dance, which will be held at the Century Club on the evening of November 11.

The bids will be seventy-five cents per couple. So that those who are planning to attend the dance will be assured of plenty of floor space, the number has been made small. The committee advises the purchase of bids as soon as possible.

The student body and their friends are invited to attend. The committee for the dance includes: Madge Donovan, Rose O'Donnell, Bernice Brady, Margaret Maguire, and Alice Madigan, with Marge Herlihy as chairman. The patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Mrs. Florence Sullivan, and Miss Nell Sullivan.

The decoration committee has chosen an autumnal scheme. "The just right size of the Century Club, its location at 1335 Franklin street, near Post street, the choice of Bob Wall's Cavaliers to supply the dance music, and the fact that the bids are being limited to one hundred in order to prevent a too crowded floor, as was experienced at the William Taylor last year, should entice all those who like to dance to attend the informal affair," declares Miss Herlihy.

Miss Maas Attends Meeting Of National Nursery Society

When Miss Lynette Maas, assistant professor of Education, was attending Mills College, she and a group of students became especially interested in nursery school problems. Out of one of their conferences grew the Pacific Branch of the Nursery School Association, which was taken into the National Association last year.

The Pacific Branch will hold a conference in Los Angeles on November 10 and 11. Miss Maas, who is treasurer of the branch, plans to attend the conference. She has been asked to be a delegate to the biennial conference of the National Nursery School Association, which will be held in Toronto, Canada, the latter part of this month. The conference will discuss nursery school-kindergarten education. The report of the committee on which Miss Maas has been working will be on the minimum essentials of education in these fields. Miss Maas regrets that she will not be able to attend the Toronto conference.

Science Dept. Elects

At a recent election, Dr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, was elected head of the science department. Dr. Edna Locke Barney now heads the biological science section. Miss Effie B. McFadden, professor of biological science, will continue to act in an advisory capacity for the department.

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Infant Actions Lower Dignity Of Chem. Class

Certain members of one of the college chemistry classes were accused of grammar school behavior the other day when they began throwing spitballs.

The professor was in the midst of a technical explanation. He turned his back to the class to write examples upon the blackboard as he lectured. Immediately fusillades of spitballs flew across the room. Young men jumped up and began using rubber bands to fire bushwhackers at one another.

"Excuse me," said a dignified older student as he arose and started for the door, "there must be some mistake. I thought I was in the college chemistry class."

"What is the trouble?" asked the professor, turning from the blackboard. "I don't know. I am all confused. For a moment I imagined I had got into some class in the Kindergarten Primary building," the fellow replied.

Oriental Club Will Have China's Consul For Guest Speaker

The Oriental Club, for the first time in its history, secured the Consul General of China in San Francisco to be its guest speaker at a tea on November 10 at 4 o'clock in the Activities Room of the San Francisco State Teachers College. The Oriental Club expects to have as big a crowd as possible. The Orientals express their pride in having such a notable personality as their guest, and feel it is an honor to the school as well as their group.

"Oriental culture, its history and richness, is not yet fully understood in this college or elsewhere," states Luis Caragan, secretary of the club. "The speaker's acceptance of the club's invitation to speak before us affords an opportunity to learn something about the Orient and its culture."

The consul's talk will be timely in the light of the unrest and strife now rampant in the Far East.

"To understand the crux of the matter is hard even with all the available information we have at our disposal," states Caragan. "This is a question which involves the clash of national philosophies, and without a clear understanding of the issues behind the clash we will just be scanning the clouds. Because of this nature of the situation, the coming speaker's message will be very important. It will shed some light on the nature of the controversy."

The Oriental Club invites the members of the student body to attend.

Librarian Receives Anonymous Epistle

Sacramento, October, 1933. To the Library Dept., State Teacher's College, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sirs: I am enclosing a little donation of five dollars to purchase new books for your library. Sincerely, A Friend.

Thus read a note recently received by Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian of State. Miss Fleming is bewildered. "Never," stated she, "in my many years of librarianship, have I received such an anonymous letter."

When asked to what use the money would be put, the librarian answered, "I feel that since the money was sent in this manner, it should be used to buy something which the students wish."

What would you suggest for the use of its money? Miss Fleming would like to know what students would like to buy for the library.

Send in your suggestion either personally or through Miss Fleming's mail box, and they will be most welcome. In this way, the "Friend's donation" can buy something worth while for the library.

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Claire Paulsen Lists Members Of Committees

Selection of the personnel of the registration committee has been made, after serious consideration to the choice of a co-operative group. This is the announcement of Claire Paulsen, head of the committee for this semester. She believes she now has a dependable and enthusiastic group to carry out the work of pre-registration and registration.

The qualifications for membership to the committee consist of a willingness to serve the student body, an understanding of college ideas, a willingness to remain on the job, and scholarship standing of at least "C" average.

Enrollment Aids

The following are students who have been selected for work on the registration committee this term: Grace Whitty, sub-chairman of the committee on counter and files. Her co-workers are Lois De Guire, Wilda La Vere, Geraldine Radamaker, and Madezda Laurence.

Homer Trice is sub-chairman on information and traffic. Those on his committee are Mary Craig, Margaret McQuinn, Dorothy Parker, Victoria Silveria, Edward Cockrum, Paul Donovan, John Dower, Harold Delavan, William Dasmann, Dallas Blackiston, Alfred Geiger, John Goodwin, Arthur Hull, Bob Links, Thomas Long, Aubrey MacDermott, George Mascone, Edward Minassian, Alvin Parrish, John Soso, Phillip Sebastian, Nathan Unikel, Walberto Yaladez, Charles Walker, James Hamrock, and John Keeler.

Committees Named

Eldred Bates is sub-chairman of the committee on boxes. Others on the committee are Mildred Billingsley, Angelina Brovero, Patricia Craig, Barbara Elliot, Ruth Gard, Leonore Gowan, Beatrice Gordini, Marie Hilkin, Marian Hopkins, Helen Loirano, Katherine Leonard, Lorraine Lindeberg, Josephine Mitti, Dorothy Murray, Ruth Priester, Grace Rankin, Eugenia Reichle, Dorothy Rourdeaux, Patricia Sieman, Wanda Silvers, Dolly Sanderup, Dolores Waters, Eirian Williams, Yvonne Wood, and Roberta Nissen.

The sub-committee in supervision of Rooms 109 and 102 is headed by Helen Pauli. Her committee consists of Helen Walsh, Constance Lagrave, Allene Barney, Elsie Schaible, Dagmar Blohm, Jean Gilmour, Dorothy Hawes, Ruth Powles, Marion Hicks, Louise Harrison, Marie Cech, Phyllis O'Neill, Margaret Gaffney, Barbara Watson, Betty Ryan, Edith Lyons, Naomi Backerud, Louise Drees, and Jessie Borge.

Ruth Berg is the sub-chairman on publicity. Those on her committee are Jessie Alsing, Alice Baldwin, William Dasmann, Helen Courreges, Clarice Dechant, Geraldine Jackson, Irene Malakowski, Dorothy Moore, Maxine Williams, and Lester Stolberg.

Credit Given for Writings In Journalism Fraternity

The fraternity, according to a statement made by Harry Marks, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, will begin a new project this year. At each meeting articles written by members of Alpha Phi Gamma will be read.

These articles may not exceed one hundred words and must deal with different subjects each time. The papers will be judged, and points given for the three best ones in the following order: three for the first, two for the second, and one for the third. At the end of the year an award will be given to the person receiving the most points.

The nature of the award has not been decided upon. Marks says, "The competition will be keen, as all members of Alpha Phi Gamma are experienced in journalistic work."

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Lively Competition Marks Ad Contest For Golden Gater

Active interest has been shown in the advertising contest being sponsored by the business staff of the Golden Gater. The six leading contestants at the present time are: Eleanor Berlant, Jean Gilmour, Grace Rankin, Margie Eakin, Charles Parker, and Madezda Laurence.

Jacket Prize

Lively competition will be shown in the ensuing weeks with the worry of second mid-terms past. The first prize, a made-to-order leather jacket, is now on display in the co-op store. Two other prizes will be available soon for second and third winners.

The business staff calls attention to the fact that the contest is not restricted to the journalism classes, but the entire student body is requested to take part. An opportunity is presented to the student wishing to improve his sales ability by meeting prospective advertisers. Those now in the field have expressed the belief that these contacts are of invaluable assistance later in the business world.

Information Available

Students wishing to compete are urged to prepare for interviews by learning of the paper's policy, advertising rates, circulation and patronage. All information will be available to those interested by communicating with either Elsa Magnus, business manager, or Thelma Bramley, advertising manager.

The closing date of the contest has been advanced to the end of November to allow members of the student body to compete.

New Epsilon Pledges Entertained at Semi- Annual Pledge Tea

Epsilon chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon is planning a tea to be given for the Kindergarten-Primary department, members of the faculty, and members of the Alumni Association.

"Members are rejoicing over the installation of a new chapter. Theta chapter, which is located at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania," says Jean McDonnell, president of Epsilon chapter. The new chapter was installed October 13.

Pledges for this semester were presented to Epsilon chapter Monday at 4 o'clock. Faculty members present at the service were Miss Allcutt, Mrs. Henry, and Miss Maas. Wilma Orton, past president of Epsilon chapter, and representatives of the San Francisco Alumni Association were also in attendance. Those pledged were Claire Paulsen, Marion Woolley, and Frances Fonda.

A Halloween dinner cooked by Delta Phi Upsilon members was held at 6 o'clock Monday evening in Kindergarten-Primary 7. An hour of games, spooks, and apple-ducking followed the dinner. The affair was given as a greeting and get-together for the new pledges.

Dutch Treat at Mug

Members of the Franciscan Club were entertained at tea by the club sponsor, Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, assistant professor of education, at her home on Ashbury street, Tuesday, October 24. Plans were completed for the following day at the Mug Cafe. Fourteen members attended the luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, November 1, in room 118.

Personalities

By Wesley F. Johnson

The name of our student body president, Ralph Cioffi, will go down in the history of San Francisco State Teachers College. Cioffi is another young man who rose rapidly in extra-curricular activities. Although he holds the highest student body office, Cioffi can put on and take off his hat with ease. It may be said that Cioffi is the Napoleon of State, for he possesses a strong will power, foresight, determination, and executive ability.

Look out, Archie Heckman, if your philandering does not cease, the old snake doctor will have to put you back into the doghouse.

You can always tell when Lynn Johnson is enjoying himself at the ceiling, shows his teeth from ear to ear, and shakes his head as though it were a baby rattle.

Maurice Lemmel, a student who was born in Paris, France, is distinguishing himself as leader of the French Club. Lemmel finds time to engage in athletics, too.

Charlie Parker, campus cowboy, attends the noon-day dances all dolled up in his boots, spurs, ten-gallon sombrero, and everything. Yes, sir, he even brings a rope to lasso his dance partners.

During vacation Ed Fabey and his sister hitch-hiked across the country. They visited the Century of Progress, traveled as far northeast as Maine, and as far south as Florida. Many thrills and dangers were experienced on the trip, according to Fabey.

For the past several days John Sullivan has resembled One-Eyed Connelly. While playing speed ball, he ran into a stone wall—Coach Dan Farmer.

Saturine Silva, president of the Oriental Club, promises to present the Chinese Consulate to the student body. Silva, by the way, was a teacher in the Philippine Islands.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Keep your eyes on Robert "Rasputin" Rasmussen, the mad monk of State. He gives at least fifty c-eds the same "line" daily.

Ten men of State went to Fairfax last week-end and what do you think happened, folks? They had a beer drinking contest; yes, mam.

Everyone is worrying about Stanley Sieber's mustache. Sieber declares that he shaved his cookie duster off to please a certain young lady.

The old snake doctor is getting a creepy feeling. Why do people stand outside my classroom making faces and waving fists at me?

Lost Items

Black Parker fountain pen, lost in College Hall, near cafeteria or in library. Please return to Box 1529.

Will the person who picked up a brownish gray wool beret on Thursday, October 26, please turn it over to the Lost and Found Department. H. Hammer, Box 146.

A Madrigal pin belonging to Aileen McKnight. Finder will please return to Miss McCall or to Miss McKnight.

Will the person who took the binder and Spanish book from the men's locker room please return it to the owner, Box 809?

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INTER-CLASS BALL ENDS THURSDAY



By HAROLD MARTIN

In a recent election conducted by the sports department of the Golden Gater, Marin Junior College was selected as the toughest opponent to meet the State gridders this season. San Jose State was second in the voting.

No doubt the Staters were influenced by the performances of the Mariners on defense as well as offense. The Gaters were able to gain only 102 yards against Marin, while the opposition chalked up a total of 278 yards. San Jose held the Purple and Gold to a 108-yard total, and gained 249 yards themselves. The Spartans scored seven touchdowns against State, while the Mariners crossed the goal line three times.

Now that the season is over, we have a little time to recall some of the events which linger in the minds of State fans. The following list includes most of the outstanding features:

Mare Island game—Ralph Nathan's open field running. Melvin Nickerson's catch of a 25-yard pass for a touchdown. Walter Nolan's exceptional defensive play at end.

San Mateo game—Ralph Simon's line play at tackle. Ted Krieger's line plunging.

Marin game—Howard Ah Tye's punt return of 11 yards after being surrounded by Marin tacklers. George Bogdanoff's passes to Ed Saadallah. Walter Drysdale's heads-up playing which resulted in two recovered fumbles. Dick Curtis' defensive play. Modesto game—Owen Jones fooling the entire team on a tackle-around play, which should have been a touchdown but was called back by the officials. Henry Applebaum's signal calling in the fourth quarter.

Humboldt game—Nathan's 30-yard end run. Nathan's pass to Simon over the goal line for the only score of the game. Paul Gschwend's slashing line plunges.

San Jose game—Jones' 27-yard pass to Vernon Whitney. Lateral passes featuring Ray Kaufman, George Donnell, and Nathan.

Santa Rosa game—Al Furst blocking Garloff's punt which rolled over the end zone for a safety. A 40-yard pass, Jones to Simon. The Gaters being stopped on the 2-yard line.

Chico State game—Donnell's exceptional punting; one of his kicks traveling 70 yards. Gschwend's line plunging. Simon dropping Jones' pass over the goal line. Harry Ridge's slashing tackles. Archie Heckman intercepting a pass and running goalward only to be called back as he had caught the ball out of bounds.

A yardstick for the entire season reveals many interesting facts. The Gaters gained a total of 931 yards in eight games, and the combined opposition gained 1327 yards. Only 68 first downs were chalked up by State's opponents, while the Purple and Gold warriors were credited with 57 first downs.

State's most effective offensive weapon was their passes. More than half of the Gaters' total yardage was gained via the aerial route, 475 to be exact. The opponents received credit for 243 yards gained by passes.

The Staters scored 23 points during the season the opponents scored 117. Paul Gschwend was the leading scorer for the Gaters with 8 points to his credit. Ralph Simon and Melvin Nickerson scored 6 points each. Al Furst scored 2, and George Donnell 1.

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W. A. A. Playday Attended by Many Bay Area Schools

Affair Voted Success by Athletes Attending—Weather Poor

Although the weather was not all that could be wished for the W. A. A. Play Day last Saturday, the affair was voted a success by the girls from the various high schools who attended. The high schools that were represented in this semi-annual play day were: Alameda, Alhambra, Antioch, Balboa, Benicia, Berkeley, Burlingame, Castlemont, Emeryville, Fremont, Galileo, Girls, Hayward, Halfmoon Bay, Commerce, Immaculate Conception, Jefferson, John Swett, Livermore, Lowell, Lux, McClouds, Mission, Mount Diablo, Notre Dame, Oakland, Oakland Technical, Petaluma, Pescadero, Piedmont, Pittsburg, Polytechnic, Presentation, Richmond, Roosevelt, San Leandro, San Rafael, San Ramon, Santa Rosa, Sequoia, South San Francisco, St. Bridget's, St. Charles, St. John's, Star of the Sea, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Rose's, Tamalpais, Tomales, University, Vallejo, and Washington.

Guests of Honor
Among the guests of honor for the day included: Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. Edna L. Barney, Mrs. Katherine Bridge, Mr. Edward Burke, Miss Velda Cundiff, Mrs. Mary Close, Mr. Ray Daugherty, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Hermine Henze, Miss Doris Holtz, members of the College faculty, and members of the San Francisco Physical Education and Recreation Association, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Miss Florence Shearer, and Miss Bernice Van Gelder. The committee heads in charge of the day were: Margaret Marek, Dorothy Hart, Lois Lundstedt, Muriel Barthold, Doris Nystrom, Betty Stevenson, Alice Freitas, Frances Jones, and Geraldine Jackson.

Tennis Tennis Round
Alice Freitas, manager of tennis, announces that the third round is now being played. Those girls left in the tourney are: Jean Caneron, Alice Freitas, Anne Dunn, Birdeena Gowan, Margaret Downing, Jennie Phillips, Evelyn Harris, Kay Goodman, and Margaret Burke. This is an elimination tournament, which, according to the manager, has proved more successful than the ladder tournament used in the past.

Hikers to Manor
Marian Hitchcock, hike manager, announces an over-night hike to be held this Saturday night, November 4. The hikers are to meet at the North-western Pacific ferry at 5 o'clock Saturday evening and return Sunday evening. The W. A. A. is supplying the food, so all that is necessary for the trip is the fare to Manor. This is where the over-night hike was held last year and was a great success. The hills are especially adapted to some heavy climbing on Sunday.

There is a sign-up poster in the hall, and anyone planning on going is requested by the manager to sign up early so the food may be purchased.

Davis Takes Second

After leading the field for six miles, Dick Davis, State's long distance runner, dropped back into second place, losing to Kirk.

The race was over a seven and one-half mile course, starting at Stockton and Union streets, down Stockton to Bay, from Bay to the Embarcadero and Market streets, then back to Stockton and Union streets.

Twenty-five entrants were listed. The U. S. I. V. took the team prize. Kirk finished first in 42:50; Davis, second in 43:01; Decker, fourth in 45:01, and Raymond, fourth in 50:06.

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Inter-Class Ball Features Many Upsets

Tournament Ends Thurs.—Rambler Leading—Powle Stars

Many upsets occurred in the Inter-class Basketball Tournament last week, with "Goodwin's Gobs," a new and promising team, defeating the "Babies," who were leading in Group A, and "Powles' Ramblers," who won their third successive game, to head the list in Group B.

The games last Wednesday placed the two winning teams in a tie for first place in Group A. The "Bone Crushers," under the able leadership of John Arlington, won their second game when they defeated the "Waterdogs," 20 to 5. The "Waterdogs" played a fighting game, but the men lacked the experience necessary to win. The team was also handicapped by the lack of support of some of the members of the team. Because of the lowering odds against them, the "Rear Rank" was defeated by the heavier "Powles' Ramblers," piloted by George Powles and Bob Peterson, literally ran through the smaller "Rear Rank" quintet.

"Goodwin's Gobs" upset the standing of the teams in Group B, when they narrowly defeated the "Babies," 9 to 6, last Thursday. The "Babies" were expected to be the undisputed winners in Group B because of their outstanding members, such as "Red" Healy, Norman Forby, and "Virge" Conlon. They are experienced and are expected to turn out for varsity basketball. "Hardin's Bloodhounds" were defeated in their initial game Thursday, when they met the "Allez Oops." Although the "Bloodhounds" have many of last year's 145 veterans, such as George Mirande, Russell Morris and Ed Cokrum, they were unable to stop the passing attack of George Moscone, George Donnell, Fred Estebe, and George Bogdanoff. The final score was 12 to 4 in favor of the "Allez Oops."

"Powles' Ramblers" met and defeated the strongest attacks that the "Bone Crushers" could administer last Monday. Powles' team, aided by such sharp shooting cagers as Bob Peterson and George Powles, ran up a grand total of 20 counters against a meager 9 points tallied by the "Bone Crushers."

"Powles' Ramblers" took an early lead through the successful efforts of Joseph Lee, who played a prominent part throughout the whole game. The "Rear Rank" forfeited the second game to the "Left Handers."

The tournament is expected to end this week, with the championship game scheduled for Thursday.

"Powles' Ramblers" lead in Group A, and the "Allez Oops" and "Goodwin's Gobs" are tied in Group B.

State Women Out-shot By Men in Rifle Match

After three years of faithful practice, the women of State's rifle team were defeated twice in one evening. The match, one of great importance as far as the men were concerned, was held last Friday evening on the 30th Infantry range in the Presidio.

The experienced women's team was led by Capt. Gunvor Hansen, and included such expert shots as Nancy Raymond, Agai Clemmenson, and Margaret Merrick.

This being the first year the men have been admitted to the team, the boys were at a great disadvantage due to the lack of experience. However, the first victory inspired the young men and they coasted through the second match. The men's team included Lachlan Sinclair, John Waters, Maurice Lemmel, and Bob Rasmussen.

The team is sponsored by the W. A. A. and is coached by Mr. Harold Denham of the Olympic Club.

Flashes of Past Games Given In Brief Resume

By GEORGE CLARK

"The Gaters ended a most successful season and I am entirely satisfied with their showing. They played good clean football and I feel certain that next year they will be right on top," was the tribute paid to the State gridders by Head Coach Dave Cox.

In this million-dollar glamorous football era it is difficult for the average rooter to understand how a team can be successful and yet lose six out of eight games. The explanation, however, is simple. It would have been an easy task for Coach Cox to turn in a greater number of wins. He could have scheduled less formidable opponents or he could have secured the services of numerous second-rate athletic bums, but Coach Cox does not coach football that way. State will never step back into the ranks of second-rate competition and the Gaters teams never have and never will become a haven for second-rate athletic bums. So, Coach Cox is entirely justified in his statement.

The Gaters lack facilities for practice and lack material for reserve strength. They deserve more credit than has ever been accorded them. They fought heavier teams and battled against insurmountable odds from the opening whistle until the report of the final gun.

A short resume of the season follows:

State 14—Mare Island Marines 0
The Gaters opened the season September 2, tangleing with the Mare Island Marines. Great things were expected of the Gaters and great things were accomplished by the Gaters. Before the echo from the opening whistle died, the Gaters started the fireworks. Ralph Nathan, veteran half, and Paul Gschwend, hard-hitting fullback, had started a drive that was climaxed by Gschwend bucking the piskin over from the two-yard line for a touchdown. Gschwend also took it over the line for the extra point. The second score was the result of a 25-yard pass from Nathan to Donnell. Donnell added the extra point by a perfect kick through the uprights.

A world of material was uncovered by Coach Cox as he gave each man a chance to display his ability under fire. The Gaters played ragged but fighting ball throughout the contest. They were in position to score several times but lacked the smoothness of a finished team.

State 0—San Mateo 19
The hopes for a championship team were blasted by San Mateo Bulldogs, September 9, when they took the Gaters down the line, 19 to 0. The score, however, does not indicate the fierce struggle that the Gaters put up. The San Mateo scores were the result of breaks and nothing else. A fumbled punt and two intercepted passes accounted for their three touchdowns. The Gaters displayed miraculous goal line defense and when in the shade of their own goal proved impenetrable. A goal line march, led by "Butch" Krieger and Archie Heckman, spectacular State halfback, was brought to an abrupt end by Jim Carlyon, shifty Bulldog half, who intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards for a touchdown.

The Gaters gained 138 yards to the Bulldogs' 155. George Donnell held his own in the punting duel, but the Gaters were unable to cope with the powerful reserve strength of the Bulldogs.

State 0—Marin J. C. 20
Before a crowd of approximately 2000 people the Gaters dropped their third contest of the season to the Marin Jaycee squad, 20 to 0, Friday evening, September 15. Once again Lady Luck failed the Gaters. Mel Nickerson and Archie Heckman, due to injuries, were not on the starting lineup. A fumble on the Gaters' own 20-yard stripe put the Mariners in scoring position. A shifty reverse around right end put the Jaycee in the lead by six points. A blocked punt on State's 25-yard line by the Jaycee tackle once more put the Mariners in scoring position. Taking advantage of the situation, the Mariners hit the line and finally scored on a pass, Stevens to Hornung. Penalties accounted for the third Marin tally. The Mariners gained

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Former Stars Challenge Basketball Loop Champs

Unable to enter a team in the present inter-class league, or to participate on any squad, the P. G.'s or graduates getting their degree, have formed a team and are planning to challenge the winners of the present league.

The men are gathered from the P. E. 87a and 89 classes. They include such well-known hoopers as Bob Britt, Barreilles, McSorley and Scanlon, all former University of San Francisco players; and Farrell and Patterson, formerly of St. Mary's. The name, "Former Stars," is quite representative of the team.

Coach Dan Farmer said the boys had too much experience and finish for the noon-day league.

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State Football Team Vote All-Opponent Squad

Carlyon Outstanding—Two San Jose Men Voted First

Jim Carlyon, San Mateo Junior College halfback, was the outstanding player to compete against the State gridders during the past season. Carlyon was practically a unanimous choice for right halfback on the All-Opponent team selected by members of the Gater squad last week. Don Garloff, Santa Rosa fullback, and Captain "Bud" Hubbard, San Jose end, also received a large majority of the votes cast.

Thirteen men are listed on the team due to a tie vote for two positions, right guard and quarterback. Four members of the Marin eleven were selected, three San Mateos were named, two San Jose players received the highest number of votes for their positions, two Chico men are on the list, and one each from Santa Rosa and Modesto were chosen.

All-Opponent Team

Following is the complete team:

Name	Position	School
Hubbard	LT	San Jose
Becker	LT	San Jose
Finn	LG	San Mateo
Leslie	C	San Mateo
Gilardi	RG	Marin
Semrau	RG	Chico
Dunstan	RT	Marin
Rushton	RT	Chico
Garloff	E	Santa Rosa
Carlyon	RH	San Mateo
Sauter	LH	Marin
Stevens	Q	Marin
Bacciarini	Q	Modesto

Basie of Selections

These selections were made on the basis of performances in State games only. Every member of the squad was asked to pick the best men who played opposite him, and also to name any other outstanding player who deserved recognition. Although it would be natural to expect a wide variety of opinions, such was not the case. According to the voting, only four positions were debatable.

Chesley Rushton and "Bud" Hubbard were awarded their positions by a large margin. Hubbard was responsible for three of San Jose's touchdowns. Rushton was one of the outstanding punters to face the Gaters this season.

Dunstan Strong on Defense

According to the State ends, Bill Dunstan was one of the best defensive tackles they played against all year. He was the man who blocked Donnell's punt in the fourth quarter of the Marin game. Henry Becker earned his position after a close battle with Smith of Chico.

For the left guard berth, Stan Finn, San Mateo veteran, received very little competition. He was selected for his ability on offense as well as defense. Several good running guards opposed the Staters, but two were outstanding, Steve Gilardi and Alvin Semrau. They received the same number of votes, therefore, both are listed on the team.

Leslie Receives Majority

There were very few votes cast for the center position. Russell Leslie received the majority, however. He will be remembered as the man who caught Bogdanoff's punt just as the ball left his toe and ran for a touchdown.

Don Garloff was the most consistent fullback to hit the State line, therefore, he was selected by a wide margin. Ernie Lambrecht, Chico flash, also received many votes.

Carlyon, Sauter Earn Positions

Two halfbacks earned the respect of nearly all the Staters for their exceptional work on offense; they are Jim Carlyon and Art Sauter. Carlyon's 72-yard run after he intercepted Nathan's pass was one of the most spectacular plays of the season. Sauter was outstanding for his ability to hit the line. More than once he cracked the State forward wall wide open to gain many yards. Francis Fura, San Jose ace, received several votes, but not nearly so many as Carlyon and Sauter.

The outstanding quarterback was probably the hardest of all for the Staters to pick; the result was a tie vote with "Red" Stevens and Mike Bacciarini sharing the honors. Both men were stars on offense. Stevens specialized in passing, and Bacciarini was a whirlwind at blocking.

Many Stars Return for Basketball

Manager Bolton Plans an Extensive Schedule—10 Veterans Show Up First Day

Coach Farmer on Look-out for New Material—Team Strong

Sounding the call for varsity practice at the Salvation Army court, Coach Dan Farmer, head basketball mentor, was greeted with the strongest and most powerful turnout on record. The Gaters handled the ball perfectly and due to several pre-session games, exhibited brilliant team work, which makes them look like a money team already. Coach Farmer, however, is on constant search for new material and will try all possible combinations in his quest for the smoothest quintet.

Veterans who have returned are: Tish Thomas, Carl Gelatt, Kenny McGrew, and Ray Kaufman, forwards. Thomas and Gelatt have been running mates for several seasons and in pre-season tilts exhibited uncanny marksmanship. McGrew has been playing ball all season for the E. A. Pierce quintet and is all ready for the varsity season.

Veterans Return

Ed Henry, center, showed flashes of his speed. His outstanding work at pivot was responsible for some of the Gaters' victories last season.

Harvey Williams, Ed Donohue, Al Gieger, Tom Bragg, Emmett Mahoney, Russell Morris, and Allan Bell are fighting it out for starting guards.

Recent transfers and freshmen who displayed form were: Dick Hurst, former Lowell high school star, exhibited power and experience at center. Hurst may find a place in the starting lineup.

Vernon Whitney, of football fame, showed some of the old fire and will be an asset to Coach Farmer's quintet.

Charles Eade, huge footballer, has possibilities of developing into a first class forward.

"Red" Healy and Charles Forby, both experienced high school ball players, showed that they are able to hold their own with the varsity members.

Hard Schedule Planned

Manager Bob Bolton has ably planned an extensive schedule, having already arranged fourteen games. The first two tilts will be with the powerful Golden Gate J. C. quintet, one here on November 17, and the other at the Y. M. C. A. November 18. State will meet St. Mary's at St. Mary's on December 6. The Staters defeated Williams J. C., 43 to 26, last season and the game this year is scheduled for December 7 in the State gym. A game is to be played with the Presidio branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Presidio Junior High School gym on December 22. Although State did not meet San Jose State last season, two games are on this year's schedule, the first to be played here January 5, and the second at San Jose on January 6. January 12 and 13 will find State meeting their old rivals, Chico State, in two games to be run off in the gym. Chico State won both contests last year by a score of 36 to 18, and 36 to 29. The first game with the College of the Pacific will be played here on January 26, and the second on their own campus February 23. Both matches with Humboldt State will be played here, February 16 and 17. The State quintet hopes to repeat their victories of last season when they defeated Humboldt 43 to 29 in the first game, and 36 to 29 in the second.

More Games Planned

Letters asking for games have been written to San Mateo J. C., Marin J. C., Menlo J. C., Cal. Aggies, Fresno J. C., the University of Nevada, the Olympic Club, and the University of San Francisco. Of the fourteen games played last year, State won four. The team is expected to make a better showing this year, due to the return of many veterans and a large turnout of new material.

Nov. 17—Golden Gate J. C. here.
Nov. 18—Golden Gate J. C. at the "Y."
Dec. 6—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
Dec. 7—Williams J. C. here.
Dec. 22—Y. M. C. A., Presidio Branch, at the Presidio Junior High.
Jan. 5—San Jose State here.
Jan. 6—San Jose State at San Jose.
Jan. 12—Chico State here.
Jan. 13—Chico State here.
Jan. 26—College of the Pacific here.
Feb. 16—Humboldt State here.
Feb. 17—Humboldt State here.
Feb. 23—College of the Pacific at Stockton.

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Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College



Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25

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Notes...for the Dull

Many academic courses tacitly extend instruction in the securing of certain very popular by-products of college. *How to Get Something for Nothing* is a fascinating study; so is the *Fine Art of Getting Away With Something*. Smart little kiddies seek the study of *Putting Something Over on Somebody*. *Contagious Behavior*, the most popular elective at any college, is a prerequisite to these studies, so that any doubtful student may be assured, "They all do it; we must all be alike; therefore we must do as they do."

The kiddies are ingenious, but they are so clumsy at times that they can be identified by anyone—even by the person in charge. It makes no difference to the instructor; he is no petty snooper, or plain clothes protector of virtue. The "fair co-ed" knows several exceedingly clever methods. Notes are sheltered in the upper inside part of her large, furry coat. While adjusting the collar, she glances at the concealed notes. Silk-clad legs may be crossed, with notes revealed through the silk; she looks downward in deep thought, and studies the notes.

One youth with energetic toes comes to an "ex" sans socks. Wiggling one shoe off he turns the pages of the book on the floor. Another young man commences his test with his textbook opened, guilelessly and openly hunting up answers. Once when an astonished instructor informed him that this was NOT an open-book test, he innocently said, "Oh," and closed the book—after all desired information had been garnered.

The rear of the room is a haven for the educationally insecure. A girl who slipped whole pages of notes under her music test paper might have succeeded had she not brought the wrong set of notes. The whole-sale and grammar-schoolish methods used in certain recent social science and English tests are too childish and unoriginal even to be mentioned here. The main drawback of the rear of a room is that most of the students are too stupid to be of much aid. One instructor remarked, "It is strange, but most of the A's and B's came from the front of the room this time."

Up with initiative—down with common cheating. Prove that you have brains. Use your imagination in the gentle art of *Getting Away With Something*. Cheating is not a nice word, but "they're all doing it"—and they can't all be wrong.

Just Bashful, or...?

"Will someone in this class volunteer to discuss the last lesson you studied?" asked the instructor. An ominous silence followed. Has something bitten off their tongues? Are the little boys and girls bashful? Are they afraid of appearing conspicuous? Are they incontinent of self-expression? Or don't they know their subject?

Indeed, they are guilty of one and all of these. If you don't believe it, go and ask ten or fifteen of your classmates. Ask them why they make no effort to enter class discussions, raise questions, or initiate an investigation into perplexing problems and little understood subjects.

The roots of these deficiencies may be traced to various sources. Some students will blame it on the failure of the high school policy to encourage self-expression. Others see no need to discuss when the class activity is mostly a matter of listening to the instructor's lectures.

All will agree, however, that there is an attitude built up through their entire school experience that holds a reticence towards self-expression. It resolves itself into a vague complex that few of the students fail to challenge. Do they know that their learning is incomplete without expression?

It is axiomatic in the fields of psychology and education that expression of knowledge is the completing process in learning. If the students are unaware that in the business world, and especially as teachers, they will be wholly dependent on the ability to express coherently and with confidence the sum of their learning, they are due for a rude awakening.

It is time now, in our formative years, to rectify the greatest fallacy of the educational policy.

If a student is doubtful about a subject, he should voice his doubt. If he doesn't understand, let him ask. If he disbelieves, let him raise the reasons that determine his beliefs. If he lacks interest, let him be stimulated by the thoughts of others.

Get Ready for Pre-Registration

Next issue of the GOLDEN GATER will be devoted to the spring semester schedule of classes. It will occupy the entire third page of the paper, and the second page will be practically filled with instructions and suggestions on filing programs and consulting advisors. You will be allowed three weeks to pre-register. If you fail to do so in that time you will be forced to wait until next semester, and your chances to get into preferred classes will be greatly reduced. You will be forced to take what the incoming freshmen leave over, and your advisors will be so busy with the freshmen they will be extremely hard to contact.

Be warned! Get your program in before the set time limit and save yourself time, trouble, and money. No one will ferret you out and plead with you; it is your problem entirely.

... Bull Session ...



This and last week's cut by Buena Kinder

LIFTING THE LID

TO PROGRAM MAPPERS

Dear Lid Lifter:

Non-participation in extra-curricular activities is mourned by everyone, but the present arrangement of classes shuts most students out of any activities of their choice. If noon classes must be held, let them all be on the same days, and all noon activities on the remaining days.

"Come early and leave early, or come late and stay late" is a beautiful theory—but neither alternative exists in most cases. Of the students who must leave home before 7, to get to an 8 o'clock class, probably half must get home after 6 p. m., on account of 4 o'clock classes on the same days. Collegians never were expected to observe the NRA 8-hour day, but fatigue does reduce efficiency when one is under the nervous strain of studying and rushing around for eight to ten hours continuously.

For "limited students" with light programs, 4 o'clock classes may be suitable, but not for those with normally heavy work. To obviate the "come early and stay late" evil, let each 4 o'clock class be given in duplicate at 8 a. m. The membership of clubs, dramatics, athletic and debate squads would benefit, and all students would be able to get a better-rounded college life.

J. W., Box 544.

SPREAD CHEER

Dear Lifter:

Did we all bring our little hammers with us today? So many of us in the college go around knocking every thing and everybody we see. We'll all be turning into long-faced wrinkled cynics before long.

Why don't we all get a little trumpet (or saxophone, if preferred) and blow good cheer and happiness around for a while?

A. R., Box 1383.

STAGE FOR THESPIANS

Dear Lid-Lifter:

State has some good actors, good plays are chosen for them to play in; but couldn't a larger stage be obtained for the plays to be produced on? Nearly all of the other schools in the city have larger stages than Frederic Burk. Isn't it possible to borrow a stage for two nights? Our young talent deserve all the advantages possible to help them in their work.

E. H., Box 1107.

WHAT! NO MUSIC?

Dear Editor:

We have a radio, but no music! Is there any logical reason why we should be deprived of the myriads of educational programs being broadcast? I understand we have a radio in Room 117 which is not for general use. Why not put it in the Activities Room, with someone in charge to see that only the exoteric and "high brow" programs are tuned in and to insure the safety of the set?

T. B., Box 1475.

LABEL THE BUILDING

Dear Lift-Lifter:

There have been many comments on the buildings composing this campus and, fortunately, College Hall is practically out of the sight of the general traffic on Haight street.

Anderson Hall is really something that we should be proud of. Why then has it not some labeling on the front of the building to indicate that this structure belongs to the San Francisco State Teachers College? People who ride or walk on Haight and Buchanan streets mistake the building for everything from a reform school to a penitentiary.

Why not let the citizens of this city know that a teachers college actually exists in San Francisco?

A. S., Box 509.

Belles Lettres

Mirage

My dear,
Your memory
Is fading fast,
And I
Am trying to
Keep your memory sweet,
Even though
I love you less.

There are others now
Of course,
And as each one comes
And goes,
Leaving just a
Wee bitterness,
I try to retain
Your image
In my heart
That you sought to break,
And did
For a little while.

Your image...
Once so deeply engraved
On the battered segments
Of my heart,
Is now a mirage
Which returns
Only when
My heart has been
Again scarred in battle,
By someone
As thoughtless,
Though not so dear,
As you.

—Dorothy Murray.

Cultured Voices

The soft demure voices of long ago seem to have vanished into thin air. Advertisements of various salesmen offering to teach the correct use of English catch the eye and convey to the reader the fact that voice culture is seriously lacking in America. Beauty shops of language have been erected, where ain't, he don't, we was, and similar expressions go in to be stretched, lifted, and smoothed until the speaker can open his lips without toads falling out of them. The thronging girls on the noon-hour street cars or cafes, fill the air with slang expressions, and reveal coarse voice and poor enunciation.

It seems strange that voice has been so neglected. There is no worse advertisement than bad speaking. It is like the scent of the skunk; the bearer cannot escape from it, all the neighborhood is aware. Mr. Henry Seidel

Canby, modern author, states his opinion on voice culture and its importance: "Voice, the most characteristic of all human attributes, seems to be the essential person, telling as much of the truth as can be told in a brief contact, saying far more than the words. Let her spend her mornings at the beautifiers, her afternoons at the dressmakers, and still one word will betray her. She may have a good heart and a sterling character and a passable mind, and still that rasp and slide over the English vowels, that choke on the consonants, and breath nasally sharpened, will undo all her promises."

This complex problem has been solved by our present education system. A course in voice culture is being made an absolute requirement in all grammar grades, high schools and colleges. Teachers must have a certain amount of speech training before securing a credential. Breathing is timed and rhythm is put into breath control. A definite distinction is being made between what is golden and what is gilded.—Alberta Marsh.

On Hash

I am bewildered by the people who pause with knitted brows and ponder over the problem of what to do with left-over meats. Only the ignorant will resort to creaming them, as even the most highly seasoned cream sauce merely adds a chalky "blanched" to the already shriveled mass. Then there are those versatile young brides who delight in fashioning croquettes. This bit of trickery disguises the meat into intriguing little lumps, but adds nothing to its flavor but an unsavory half-inch of grease. Whether it be the remnants of Sunday's turkey or Tuesday's beef or lamb, it can be most temptingly converted into America's piece de resistance—hash.

Hash-making is a fascinating art. I like the pleasing crunch and gurgle of the raw potatoes and meat as they are rendered indistinguishable by the squeaking meat grinder. In the sturdy, black iron pan, the slivers of onions begin to toss and curl in the sputtering fat. After the meat and potatoes have been added, the hash simmers until it is well cooked. It is disturbed at intervals by the curious and hungry, who peek under the weighty lid, only to be confronted by a gush of steam and an agitated sizzling.

Hash offers innumerable outlets to the creative personality because of the variety of meats and flavorings that can be used interchangeably to make the dish exciting. The piquant flavor of bell peppers or Worcestershire sauce will add zest to the dish. It can be served as a mosaic mound of tan and green surrounded by a moat of spicy, red condiment, or as I often serve it, the hash is coated with a thick, black, charred crust. This result can be easily obtained by allowing the hash to cook too long, making it much more digestible and more appealing.—Claire Paulsen.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

IT is just about forty-eight hours since I went to watch a Communist hunger march and mass meeting and became side-tracked to the ceremony which made Senator Guglielmo Marconi an honorary citizen of San Francisco.

The Communists, some fifteen hundred of them, marched on the City Hall Monday afternoon that they might gain admittance to a meeting of the Board of Supervisors. They wanted that body to hear their demands for food and shelter, for medical aid, and for "cash relief."

THE police had a few demands, too. A small delegation of the workers were admitted, and the remainder went around the way to begin the attack on unsatisfactory conditions.

The speakers for the Communist party said, chiefly, that the present system of municipal relief was not operating to the advantage of the needy, that the funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were not used to create employment and to feed the hungry, that the NRA is injurious to the worker and cannot live, and that they of the working class would laugh at another patriotic plan to carry the rifle in war.

THE audience was largely men. Not one of them looked even reasonably prosperous. Most of them looked cold, hungry, and somewhat morose. Every other one needed a shave and a clean shirt. They rolled their own cigarettes, while they shifted from foot to foot, listening.

How they laughed when a speaker came forth with what was to them a

well-turned phrase, "In the trenches we could smell gas only a few hours a day. In these cheap flop houses where we have to stay, you can smell it twenty-four hours a day." They did not laugh as men do that are happy. Theirs was rather hollow-laugh—noticeably ironic, as if they saw themselves from afar for a moment.

MY eye was wandering from the main speaker, a young man, with a manner of determination, disheveled black hair, green shirt, and blue sweater, to a forlorn-looking "Daily Worker" newsboy of about 40, when a very young woman had something to say to me.

She asked if I would care to go with her and see how the little delegation was getting on. She said, after throwing away one of those rolled, brown paper cigarettes, that the comrades might either be addressing President J. Emmett Hayden or be in jail.

THE city fathers had begun to look at each other about legislation which was supposed to have been initiated by at least one of them when Supervisor Hayden dealt the cavel block three mighty blows. Enter Mayor Rossi with Senator Marconi.

WITH excellent English and outstanding grace the Senator thanked San Francisco for its hospitality. In response Supervisor Gallagher gave speech 63 and let fly praise and flattery lavish enough to bring a flush to the face of the most sophisticated celebrity. An informal recess was in order.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

At Fordham, Father Deane is dean; Father Whalen is dean of discipline; Mr. Shouten is the debating coach, and Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) is the director of the Glee Club. The names of the Ram football players are unpronounceable.

VERY GREEN

Upon arriving at the University of North Carolina, a freshman hid himself to one of the leading fraternity houses on the campus and announced that thereafter that particular frat house would be his home. When informed that he couldn't get in without a bid, he shouted, blusteringly, "Fine, I can bid as high as the next man."

ON THE AIR

Ball State, Indiana, presents a weekly half-hour radio program featuring talks by different professors, and programs by the various musical and dramatic groups on the campus. This is a very effective means of publicity, and gives those listening in a demonstration of the work the college is doing.

SUCCESSFUL

Returns from the recent Chester M. Rowell-Norman Thomas debate, held at U. C., disclosed the fact that the University played host to 6729 people, the largest crowd on record for any similar affair in the United States. The total receipts were \$2219, a record for a university-sponsored debate.

HERE AND THERE

Students at St. Thomas College can take out insurance against being called on in class. They pay 25 cents down and can collect \$5 if the professor calls on them. . . . Dome of Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5000. . . . University of Maryland owns the famous pair of false teeth that once belonged to George Washington. . . . A San Jose State college scribe is rather outspoken in his criticism of faculty censorship of the student publication. . . . One hundred nineteen students are on the payroll at College of the Pacific. . . . Football has been discarded in favor of rodeo sports at the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs. . . . Ninety-five students, five of which are girls, are enrolled in the embalming class at the University of Minnesota. . . . At Connecticut College the use of rouge is strictly a senior privilege. . . . Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish escorts for "deb" parties.

A SENSE OF HUMOR

A freshman at the University of Chicago is reported to have handed in an examination paper, which he found too difficult, with the following legend scribbled upon it: "Only God knows the answers to these questions." The professor returned the paper with the following notation: "God gets an A; you get an F."

Mostly Musical

By KIRK TRUMAN

All credit for last week's concluding installment of "The Second Excursion" belongs to Fred Wiseman, who, when he is not criticizing life, is always willing to lend a helping hand. Due to a slight mistake, his substitution ran under my name. I regret this as much as he probably does.

And being in a credulous mood last Wednesday, I was surprised upon seeing the paper. Apparently, I had written something after all; but recollection followed and I became skeptical. Inquiry proved that my suspicions were well founded. I had written nothing and contrary to any ideas which readers would naturally form, no sly deception was intended. The eulogy was entirely Wiseman's.

A word as to State's musical department and its miniature civil war. Major-domo of the insurgents is a position alternately accepted and refused by several musicians. After the most open rebellion, the claimants for the honor will humbly apologize and fall in step. Mr. Freiburg himself is bewildered by the changing attitudes.

One bone of contention is the fact that dance music seems to offer more possibilities to the instrumentalist, despite its low musical ranking. So, for instance, the best French horn player in the school is, according to the faculty, spoiling his embouchure by playing, among other things, "nigger" trumpet. And, for another instance, members of the band and orchestra, which holds practice during the noon-day dance, have deserted for the outcast jazz. Too, they complain that playing for football games spoils their playing for various night jobs. The musical department, on the other hand, demands loyalty. So there's been a revolution, but with the distant prospect of teaching degrees and recommendations in

the hands of the faculty, the insurrection is powerless.

There's more rivalry than you'd expect between the two dance bands whose leaders are enrolled at State. Maestros Rosen and Wall. Musicians are supposed to have a reputation for dealing out adverse criticism; evidently, these two are musicians. Wall got the majority of State's campus dances and Rosen also wanted them. Rosen got a summer resort job, while his competitor was forced to be content with a ship job to New York, a position in no way as satisfactory. For a long time the Cavaliers, the Wall outfit, led Rosen to believe that their saxophone player used the trumpet and vice versa. Any criticism that Rosen could level would then be a laughing stock. The Cavaliers started featuring George Wall and Rosen smiled. Rosen takes a "hot" lick on the piano and the trio of Bolton, Lastrucci, and Wall smile. But, you understand, it's all friendly.

Sticking to the subject of music, there's one remaining question. Should State's band at football games play dance music instead of repeating the same marches and the tiresome, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"? Other game bands do between the halves, and the reception seems warm. There's a chance for theme songs. For instance, "After the Ball Is Over," immediately following conversion; or "Shame on You" for the fumbler; or "Strained Interlude" for the moment before kickoff; "Thanks" for the generous referee; "Come to Me" for the prayerful receiver of a pass; "Body and Goal" for the touchdown drive; "One More Chance" on completion of the third down, and "Don't Blame Me" for the losing coach as the winning student body tears down the goal posts.